Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 17.

St. Mary's Seeks First Win in Foch Debate

Annual Forensic Affair Only Two Weeks Away

Within two weeks a representative team of debators from Saint Mary's will engage an equally representative team from Santa Clara university in the sixth annual Foch debate. The affair, which already has witnessed five defeats for Saint Mary's, is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8 p. m., in the Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

Lloyd Gallardo '41, James Boock '43, and Horway Witteman '42, the Saint Mary's team, will present the negative side of the argument, "Resolved, that it is possible to establish a just and lasting peace between France and Germany.' This will be Witteman's third appearance in the annual contest.

FRENCH SPONSORSHIP

The event is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, a French society of San Francisco, and is under the supervision of a committee consisting of Edmond P. Bergerot, James F. Smith, Dr. Raoul Blanquie, and Henri Lannerton. Included on the committee is a representative from each college, Father Boland, S. J. from Santa Clara and Brother Cyprian, F. S. C., from Saint Mary's.

The five judges for the debate will be selected from the San Francisco superior court bench and will have no connection with either college or with the Alliance. The judges will be announced shortly before the debate.

POINT BASIS

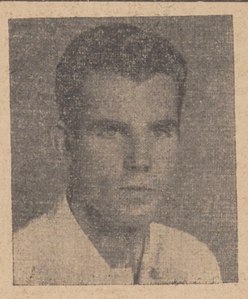
Each speaker will be permitted twelve minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal. Judgment will be made on a point basis, 50 points for material, 25 for organization and 25 for delivery.

On the same evening at 6 p. m., the faculty moderators and the varsity debate managers of the two colleges will be the guests of the Alliance Francaise at a dinner at Solari's grill.

PURPOSE OUTLINED

"The purpose of the debate," according to Brother Cyprian, "is to stimulate and encourage student interest and study of French civilization and culture, as well as to serve as an incentive for a high degree of clear thinking and intelligent presentation and delivery."

Last year, the University of San Francisco, substituting for Santa Clara, met and defeated a Saint Mary's team consisting of Horway Witteman and John Wecker.



TO LEAD TOUR—William Egan, varsity debate manager, who will head a four-man forensic squad in encounters with teams from various northwestern colleges and universities The tour will start March 10.

Debaters Will Tour Northwest

Four Varsity Forensic Men to Make Annual Trip

The varsity forensic team will leave on its annual debating tour Monday, March 10, according to William Egan, varsity debate manager.

Leaving the Saint Mary's campus on that date for two weeks, the forensic team will tour the states of California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Nevada, and then return on or about March 24.

Three of the four-man team to make the tour have already been chosen. They are William Egan, Lloyd Gallardo and Joseph McGrath. A fourth man will be named within the next week by Egan and Brother Cyprian, debate moderator of Saint Mary's College.

Although arrangements are still tentative, the varsity debaters will meet teams from Oregon State University, Portland University, Universities of Washington, Gonzaga, Montana, Idaho, Darroll College in Montana, Utah State, Universities of Utah and Nevada. The team would also conduct several radio discussions and debates among themselves from Eureka.

The topics chosen for the debate tour are: "Resolved, that propaganda is leading the United States toward war," and "Resolved, that the United States of America should declare war on Japan if that nation should attempt to take over the Dutch Indies."

Group Pictures For Gael Taken Today

Interrupted by the recent rains and Wednesday's student body meeting, group pictures for the 1941 Gael will be taken today, weather conditions permitting.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the photography was called off by Editor Horway Witteman, because of the importance of the student body meeting and threatening rains.

With the completion of the group pictures and the compilation of candid shots for the informal section the annual will be virtually complete in its pictorial form. Witteman disclosed that an intensive drive for advertisements is continuing however and that "much of the writing has yet to be completed". The Gael will definitely make its appearance on the campus in early April.

Vincentians Will Meet Monday

The Saint Vincent de Paul society has resumed its work after a sucessful first semester, Brother Paul, moderator, has announced that more than one hundred spiritual pamphlets will be distributed in the lounge for the benefit of all students. A fee of five cents will be charged for each pamphlet.

Former Student Sees Active Air Service

On land and sea, and in the air, Saint Mary's alumni are contributing factors to the national defense program.

In a letter received from the public relations officer for the Air Corps Training Detachment at Lindbergh field, San Diego, commendation was given a former member of the Saint Mary's student body, Flying Cadet Phillip K. Isham, class of '37.

To quote from the letter, "Mr. Isham's record at this school has been an enviable one. He was selected as flying cadet supply sergeant of his class.

"It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we send such men as Mr. Isham 'on to Moffett,' and wish them happy landings."

He will see active duty at the army field near Sunnyvale where he will join that contingent of airmen who patrol the lower bay area.

Recorder's Bulletin:

January 28, Tuesday—No course may be added to study card after this date. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

Today, Friday, January 24—Lectures for American Institutions examination begins at 12:20 in D204.

Two Faculty Members to Head Science Defense Board

In an effort to bolster defense work, the National Government has contacted several thousand men who are or were specialists in various scientific studies. Professor Arthur Campbell, head of the geology department at Saint Mary's, and Professor Alvin Weinberg, engineering instructor, have received notifications from Washington, D.C.

According to Professor Campbell, the government requires the services of men skilled in a variety of essential, vital, and individual professions. In this manner, the geologist pointed out, the national administration and defense board seek to expand the influence of the defense drive into comparatively untouched but important scientific fields.

"When this objective is accomplished," the Saint Mary's scientist said, "results will follow which will speed up and enhance the present defense program."

From these men of science who will inform the defense commission of their particular accomplishments and reasearches, a number will be selected to cooperate permanently with the government.

CAA May Be Dropped Unless More Sign Up

Government Quota of Ten Goes Unfilled At Spring Enrollment

If the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian training program is to continue this semester, more students will have to evince an interest in it.

Speaking before a meager audience which turned out for the spring semester CAA sign-up last Monday, William J. Milliken, college comtroller and co-ordinator of aviation on the campus, made that plain, and announced an absolute and final sign-up for CAA training this semester will have to be made by today.

MAY BE DROPPED

With the announcement that if no other students are interested in the student pilot course it will be dropped from the curricula, five students who attended the sign-up last Monday were today seeking fellow students to join them in the course. Milliken stated that a minimum of 10 students must be signed for the course by today and appointed Professor Edwin Weinberg to receive names of students who desire to enroll.

In outlining the course to the prospective flyers last Monday, Milliken pointed out that this year the ground-school course will be completed in an eight-week period, consisting of three one-and-a-half-hour sessions a week.

CONCORD AIRPORT

If tentative plans materialize, the course will differ from last year's in another respect: actual flying will be done from the Concord airport, near Martinez. This, it is stated, would bring the flying considerably closer to the campus, and be but a 15 or 20-minute drive from the college. To facilitate the transportation of students back and forth, prospects are bright for the use of a station wagon.

According to Milliken, a course comparable to that given by the CAA, if paid for, costs more than $350. Student fees for the CAA program are only $25 of which none goes to the sponsoring school. Thus, Milliken avered, the student not only receives a bargain, but in addition has the basis for a more advanced course in aviation.

FIVE APPLICANTS

The only students to attend the meeting called for last Monday at 12:30 in D201 were Anthony Weber, Robert Olsson, Vernon Souza, Robert Johnson and James McKenna. Milliken and Weinberg addressed the group.

The problems arising from the draft were of concern to those who attended the meeting. Milliken subsequently explained that those signed for CAA training are not exempt from the draft, but that the government may deem it advisable to defer the calling of those who are taking the course if it so desires.

Milliken announced at the meeting that the initial work of instituting the course at Saint Mary's was accomplished by the athletic department led by Norman "Red" Strader and Martin Kordick. The spring program was then drawn up so that the major portion of the program will have been completed before the advent of spring training. Regardless of this fact, no gridiron members have as yet signed for the course.

If the required number of students for a minimum class are enrolled, instruction will commence Monday evening. As before, Brother Alfred will lead the meteorology class and Professor Weinberg will direct navigation.

YMI to Continue Religious Bulletin

A discussion group and a house party along with a continuation of the monthly bulletin and the community sing will form the essence of this semester's activities for the local council of the Young Men's Institute, according to Jorgen Johnson, president.

The discussion group, following the outline set down by the Grand Council Education committee, will discuss the two topics, "Race Prejudice" and "The United States' Role in the Present War." The group will meet for 30 minutes on the regular meeting night of the council.

Scheduled to appear in a week, the monthly bulletin for January will discuss the Mass. Thomas Lyons, Leland Meyers, Peter Crowley and Jorgen Johnson will contribute to the bulletin, which is under the supervision of Brother Alfred.

Two community sings are also scheduled for the semester. The first will be presented during Lent; the second, after Lent. Arrangements are also under way for a house-party in San Francisco.

Holy Names College Extends Invitation To Supper Dance

College of the Holy Names, Oakland, will sponsor a supper-dance for Saint Mary's Students on Friday evening, February 7, it was announced yesterday by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president.

A formal invitation by letter will follow Wednesday's telephone call to Calcagno from Miss Juanita Drier, chairman of the Holy Names social committee, whose informal invitation started the necessary preparations and arrangements for the evening.

Upon obtaining the approval of the executive council for acceptance of the invitation, Calcagno named Robert Johnson, senior, and Melvin Carpenter, junior, as campus chairmen for the dance. Johnson will conduct the day student sign-up, while Carpenter will handle the boarders.

Calcagno stated that the sign-up will show no preference for any one class. It will be "first come first served," he stated.

The affair is in exchange for a supper-dance last year on the Moraga campus with the Saint Mary's students as hosts.

Students View Fordham Movies

Freshman Debaters Presented With Inter-class Trophy

Movies of the Saint Mary's triumph over Fordham, outstanding upset victory of the 1940 football season, were shown to members of the Associated Students at an assembly Wednesday morning in D201.

Screened by the athletic department, the action was received with great enthusiasm by the largest student body group in some time.

STRADER SPEAKS

Norman P. ("Red") Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels, opened the assembly with a plea that students participate in minor sports, stressing the importance of this phase of activity. Attractive schedules have been arranged in boxing, golf and tennis, he pointed out.

Following this address, the motion pictures were shown, with Coach Strader announcing highlights of this last Gael-Ram tilt.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, awarded the trophy to the winners of the last semester's annual interclass debate tournament, Francis Starrs and Donald Wood. The victors will keep the trophy for a year. It was donated by Van Wormer and Rodriguez, San Francisco jewelers.

John Feerick, freshman class president, addressed the ASSMC in a request for support for the "Thank You" dance to be held Saturday, February 1 at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. He especially requested attendance by the juniors and seniors.

Announcement was made of the choice of orchestra to play for the Junior Prom by John Beck, co-chairman of the dance. Buster Peart, popular maestro from Sacramento, will bring his orchestra to the Colonial room of the Saint Francis hotel in San Francisco for the occasion.

Juniors Select Orchestra for Annual Prom

Date of Affair Moved Ahead To February 14

Difficulties arising over the conflicting dates of the 1941 Junior Prom and the musical revue "Gaels Without Gals", have changed the date of the annual formal dance to Friday, February 14 instead of February 21 as was first announced.

Both affairs had been scheduled for the same evening, however action by the Social committee prompted the junior class to move the dance up one week.

Announcement was made Wednesday at the student body meeting that Buster Peart and his orchestra had been selected to supply the music for the formal affair. Peart, a popular young band leader, gained wide reputation through his engagements at the famous Lake Tahoe for the past few seasons, according to John Clark, committeeman. At present Peart is playing at Sacramento's finest hotel, the Senator. Peart's band consists of ten talented musicisians with a charming girl vocalist rendering the lyrics. Peart himself is an accomplished singer and accompanies the orchestra with vocals.



Clifford Russell
Junior President

COLONIAL ROOM

The site of the dance will be the Colonial room of the Hotel Saint Francis in San Francisco. The spacious Colonial room has long been regarded as one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the bay region. Decorations befitting a formal prom are being planned to guarantee a wonderland of color.

According to Clifford Russell and Jack Beck, co-chairman favors based on a Saint Mary's theme have been selected. "Being beautiful, practical and expensive, the favors we have selected are certain to delight the girls attending the Prom," Russell commented.

BIDS ON SALE

Bids for the highlight of the social season will be put on sale today. Admission will be $2.50 per couple. Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's as well as students are invited to attend. Bids are available from Russell and Beck and members of the Prom committee consisting of Harry McLaughlin, Ned Cotter and Gerard Fitzpatrick.

Eire Oge Asks For Irish Books

Full cooperation of the members was asked last evening as the regular meeting of the Eire Oge society to exhort every effort in the club's drive to secure Irish books and periodicals as a basis for the formation of a Gaelic reference lirbary at Saint Mary's College.

The society has issued an appeal to the students, alumni, and Saint Mary's club for donations of Irish reference books which will be put in the College library for the use of the general student body.

President Peter Crowley stated that it is imperative that such books be received in order that a course in Irish history may be placed on the curriculum by next semester. Any book forthcoming will be greatly appreciated, and donors are asked to send their contributions directly to Brother Clement, librarian.

'Gaels Without Gals' Called Off; Lack of Time Is Reason For Dropping Show Plans

"Gaels Without Gals", the Associated Student Body's proposed musical revue, has indefinitely been called off. This was the news given to the campus representatives of the Gael revue yesterday by George Heinz, producer of the show.

Reason given by Mr. Heinz as the cause for discontinuing the production was the short length of time remaining for rehearsals and the preparation of a suitable and presentable show.

As the season of Lent falls early this year and since the show would have to be staged before Lent, only three weeks would remain for rehearsals and preparation before the scheduled opening of the extravaganza in Sacramento on February 18 and in San Francisco, February 20.

Heinz, producer-actor of the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Bank Institute shows of San Francisco, met Wednesday night with representatives of the San Francisco Alumni unit, backers of the show. After hearing the problems and difficulties confronting Heinz, it was unanimously decided by the group that the college's first musical attempt be called off for the time being.

This announcement came as a complete surprise to the Saint Mary's students who had signed up for the revue, or who showed their intentions of participating in some phase of the show. Chorus and skit rehearsals were held throughout the week and the new turnouts included such athletes as Andrew Marefos, Jack Guthrie, James McPartland, William McPartland, Frank Maloney, Charles Sill, Paul Reginato and Victor Martinelli.

The idea for a musical revue was introduced to the student body at the beginning of last semester by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, and the alumni group. Ever since the initial turnout, the show has been enlarging. At first handicapped by the influenza epidemic and vacation period, the cast finally grew to 49 students.

Making a final comment, Heinz stated: "It was a lot of fun working with the Saint Mary's students. I'm sorry to have to give the show up for they are really a swell bunch of fellows. It's too bad that we couldn't have had more time for rehearsals. Maybe we'll try again some other time."

Varsity, Fresh Debate Squads To Argue on Labor, War Questions

Lounge Is Scene For Encounters With Three Valley Colleges

Debating teams of San Jose State College and Universities of Santa Clara and Stanford, will all travel to Saint Mary's within the next three weeks to engage the local debators in three timely topics.

The first will see William Egan and Joseph McGrath dispute the question, "Resolved, that propaganda is leading the United States into war," with the Stanford debating team. This debate is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 30.

On Thursday evening, February 6, Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich will meet a team from Santa Clara university. "Resolved, that all laws and regulations of organized labor should be subject to adjustment and change by the Federal government," is the topic for this second debate.

The third and final debate of this series will bring together August Zipse and Theodore Peters in a debate with San Jose State varsity debating team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Japan if that country attempts to take over the Dutch East Indies." This debate will be held on Thursday evening, February 13.

Saint Mary's will take the affirmative in all these debates which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in De La Salle Lounge.

Yearlings Schedule Meets With San Francisco Students

The Freshman debating teams will travel next week, once to Oakland for a radio debate and again to San Francisco to engage a team from the University of San Francisco.

The radio debate will witness Francis Starrs and Donald Woods debating with a freshman team from San Francisco State on the topic, "Resolved, that Great Britain should lift the blockade against Europe." This debate will be heard over Radio Station KROW at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 25. Saint Mary's will handle the negative.

Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer will meet a freshman team from University of San Francisco next Friday afternoon, January 31. The topic for this debate is "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance against foreign aggressors." The debate is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the transbay university.

Brother Leo To Give Postponed Lecture

Brother Leo, professor of literature, will give his last public lecture this evening in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco.

"Following the Stars" will be the topic of his address which is to be sponsored by the Theater Arts Colony.

Although the noted orator had maintained that he would retire from the lecture platform after the first of the year, this address, formerly scheduled for late in December, had to be postponed because of sickness, according to Brother Leo.

Interclass Debate Trophy Stands 11 Inches High

The trophy for interclass debating, awarded at Wednesday's student body meeting to Francis Starrs and Donald Wood of the freshman class, stands 11 inches high, with a five-inch bakelite base. It is surmounted by the figure of 'winged victory," which stands five inches high.

The perpetual award was donated by Van Wormer and Rodriguez, San Francisco jeweling firm.

Rides Arranged For Freshman Thank-U Dance

Committees Named For Annual Affair By Class Leader

The transportation committee was appointed yesterday by Freshman President John Feerick to accommodate students needing transportation to the Thank You Dance, February 1.

Feerick advised all resident students in need of transportation to contact Dale Livingstone, Raymond Genovese, or Ralph Crane. Day students are being handled by George Wheeler and Robert Russell.

SALES COMMITTEE

A sales committee was also formed by the president to supervise selling of bids. Peter Bellani heads the committee, assisted by Anthony Bilotti, Raymond Ahlstrom, Robert McCarthy, Earl Henson, Edward Cerf, and Genovese. John Kelly heads the day student group.

The dance will be held in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont, with Jack Kelly's orchestra playing for the Saturday night affari. Kelly will introduce to the public a new discovery, Miss Cecelia Thein, who will handle the vocals. "To see her is alone worth the price of admission," Kelly stated.

ASKS SUPPORT

Feerick made a plea that juniors and seniors, as well as lowerclassmen, support the dance. "This is the first freshman venture," he stated. "If successful it will pave the way for more social functions."

A day student committee is handling publicity in the bay area. Posters have been distributed at various spots.

Bids may be obtained from any freshman for $1.25. Dancing will continued from 9 to 1. No corsages will be permitted at this informal affair.

Reporter Must 'Live The Business'

The reporter must "live the business and always be on the alert for news if he is to succeed," declared William Bettencourt, police reporter of the Oakland Post Enquirer to a group of the Collegian staff at a meeting last Friday. Bettencourt's topic was "The Relation between Professional and College Journalism."

"You cannot succeed if you consider the newspaper game as merely a job with a regular salary," emphasized Bettencourt. "In fact, there is no place in professional journalism for one with that attitude."

The reporter stressed the value of experience on a college paper, and related some of his experiences since leaving the Collegian sports desk. At the conclusion of his address he answered questions asked by various members of the staff.

Bettencourt graduated from Saint Mary's in 1939 after serving as Collegian sports editor for two and a half years.

Upon his graduation he took a job with the Napa Register as correspondent and later served as the sports editor for the same paper. Last year he joined the Oakland daily, with which he has been associated since.

Bettencourt's talk inaugurated a series of informal Collegian meetings in which prominent Bay Area newspapermen will serve as guest speakers.

Seniors Maintain Four Year Record; Lead In Both Numbers, Percentage on Honor Roll

The class of '41, upholding a tradition of four years' standing, again led both in percentage and in numbers on the semester honor roll released by the recorder's office yesterday.

Five seniors, two with an average of straight A, made the first honor roll; thirteen with an average of B or better made the second. In all, a total of eighteen, two more than the freshman class which has an enrollment twice that of the seniors, placed in the higher scholarship brackets.

STRAIGHT A AVERAGES

Straight A averages were attained by three students: Robert Bazzanella and Brother W. Hubert, seniors; and Eymard Gallagher, freshman.

A total of 21 students made the first honor roll: five seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen. Thirty-eight names are entered on the second honor roll: 13 seniors, five juniors, nine sophomores, and 11 freshmen.

Grand honor roll total shows that 59 students passed the Christmas examinations with an average of B or better. This is a slight increase over the total for the first quarter.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

First honor roll. The following students have a grade average of 2.5 or better:

Seniors: Robert Bazzanella, Brother S. James, Brother S. Dominic, Brother W. Hubert, Walter Weber.

Juniors: John A. Connolly, Horway Witteman, John A. Keane, William Keating, Thomas Lyons.

Sophomores: Brother U. Cassian, August Zipse, George Collopy, Mario Conti, Brother V. David, Brother S. Mark, Kevin Wall.

Freshmen: Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, John Shea, Francis Starrs.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

The following students have a mid-year average of 2.0 or better:

Seniors: Robert Cardoza, Brother S. Adrian, Tim Dempsey, William Egan, Thomas Heidenreich, Reverend Martin Diez, Joseph McGrath, Brother Maris, Herbert Meyer, James Murphy, Reverend Mariano Sanchez, John Stewart, Harold Vogelsang.

Juniors: F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, Brother V. Leo, Richard Logan, Ilo Scatena, Joseph Troy.

Sophomores: Anthony Alston, James Boock, William Feneran, Francis Hughes, Robert Klatt, Daniel McNamara, John Mila, Theodore Peters, Thomas Wynne.

Freshmen: Ray Ahlstrom, Harry Anderson, Roy Cortopassi, Leonard Cross, John Hooper, Francis Mahoney, Thomas Ooghe, Thomas Quinn, Richard Saveri, Alfred Stringer, Stanley Sullivan.

Executive Council Meets for First Time; Rally Discussed

Approval of a supper dance invitation tendered Saint Mary's students by College of the Holy Names, discussion of plans for a baseball rally to be held here on the campus, and legislation designed to bring the student radio club under control of the ASSMC were features of the first executive council meeting Wednesday.

Other business included routine financial affairs and a request by William Egan, senior debate manager, for student body money to help finance this year's varsity debate tour.

After a discussion Friday evening, February 7 was approved by the group as a suitable date for the supper dance to be sponsored by the students of Holy Names. ASSMC President Walter Calcagno was instructed by the council to complete the necessary arrangements for the affair as soon as possible.

The baseball rally proposed will be held some time in March as an appropriate ushering in of the baseball season. It will be held in the campus lounge and will feature speakers representing prominent baseball personalities of the bay region. No plans were divulged by Harold Voglesang, council member and varsity baseballer in present charge of the rally.

A move to control campus radio activity, which is supported financially by the student body, came with a ruling passed by the legislative which provides that a minimum of active participation in 20 Saint Mary's radio broadcasts is requisite for extra curricular student awards. This rule brings the newly reorganized radio society fully under the guidance of the ASSMC and entails financial responsibility for the club to the student body.

Egan, senior debate manager, was promised full assistance of the council in securing funds to send varsity debate men on the annual forensic tour. He was also granted $5.62 for travelling expenses recently incurred by varsity debate men. James Boock, freshman debate manager, was likewise given $5.00 for traveling expenses.

A move by the council to place financial responsibility for awards to be given winners of the boxing tournament on February 5 on the athletic office and the Block SM society, sponsors of the matches, was undertaken.

Members present at this week's meeting were: Seniors Harold Vogelsang and William Keating; Juniors Horway Witteman and Gerard Fitzpatrick; Sophomores August Zipse, James Boock and John Klein; Freshmen John Schaeffer and Richard Saveri. Tim Dempsey presided.

Science Dean Submits Paper At Conference

Suggests Methods For Stimulating Gifted Student, Aid Backward

At the regional meeting of the National Catholic Educational association, Brother Alfred, auxiliary provincial of the Christian Brothers and dean of the school of science at Saint Mary's, submitted an article in which he suggested methods for "stimulating the gifted student and assisting the retarded student." The group assembled at the University of Santa Clara December 28 and 29 and discussed college problems.

Returning from Santa Clara, Brother Alfred was chairman for a meeting of Christian Brothers of California, which was held on the Moraga campus, December 30 and 31. The theme of the assembly was "Guidance in High Schools."

Following this convention, Brother Alfred attended another gathering of the National Catholic Educational association at Los Angeles, January 2 and 3. This group considered educational problems arising in high schools. Brother Alfred suggested that the meetings concentrate on one particular problem, solve it, and then proceed to other questions. In this way, Brother Alfred stated, much more could be accomplished. He also suggested that the conclusion of the regional groups should be published for the benefit of the schools.

Since he became auxiliary provincial, Brother Alfred has been directing Brothers in their higher studies and has sought additional information on the educational status of the Brothers and their schools. At present he is striving to formulate a method which will insure the best general training for the Brothers.

Dante Club Gets New Moderator; Italians Will Convene

Professor Lorenzo Masante was named moderator of the Dante club at the Italian organization's first meeting for the 1941 semester. President Paul Reginato called the meeting to order in the society's club room in De La Salle dormitory.

After Masante expressed his appreciation and willingness to work with the club, plans were discussed for "the most active semester in the history of the Dante club," according to Reginato.

The most important affair was the approving of the club's participation in the third annual Italian Clubs' convention of the bay area colleges, which will be held sometime in April at the Santa Clara campus. Last year the Dante club was well represented at the convention held in San Francisco.

Andrew Franzoia was appointed in charge of a committee to contact other campus organizations of Saint Mary's, and of the Universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, and California in an effort to have an intercollegiate basketball league between the clubs of the various colleges.

The Dante club is also starting a library, with books on Italian art and culture.

Fifteen new members were initiated into the club at the meeting.

Puerto Rico Next Stop



Here are some of the 1,000 soldiers who climbed aboard the army transport, *Hunter Liggett*, at New York, bound for maneuvers at Puerto Rico. The soldiers, loaded with full field equipment, made the trip from Baltimore by army trucks in ten hours.



OHIO'S NEW COACH WITH 1941 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN—Ohio State's new head football coach, Paul Brown, Massillon O., high school mentor, is shown, right, in Columbus, with L. W. St. John, left, athletic director at the state institution, and 1941 football captain, Jack Stephenson, center. Brown had an amazing high school record in Massillon.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

By J. T. DAVIS

NEXT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President Eugene Riordan announced that the regular monthly meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday, February 4, at a new location. The new locale will be the St. Francis Yacht club, Yacht Harbor, San Francisco. As usual, the meeting will be preceded by a dinner commencing at 6:00 sharp.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

On January 16, the San Francisco unit met in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and one of the highlights of the evening was a talk by George Heinz, theatrical production manager of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Mr. Heinz discussed the details of the musical comedy which he is producing in the near future with many members of the student body as principals.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Alumni residents of the city of Oakland, take notice that the civil service examination will be held for the position of assistant cost account clerk. Last date for filing applications is January 31, 1941.

Alumni residents in San Francisco, take notice that the San Francisco Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations:

Administrative assistant to the mayor—closing date for filing applications, January 31, 1941.

Plumbing inspector—closing date for filing applications, February 7, 1941.

Resident physician and superintendent, Hassler Health Home—closing date for filing applications, January 31, 1941.

Traffic signal technician—closing date for filing applications, February 4, 1941.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Melvin Pierovich '31 recently donned the uniform of an army lieutenant and is presently stationed at San Luis Obispo.

Bill Cullenwood '36 no doubt had plenty to do when the S. S. Manhattan grounded on the east coast as Bill is the San Francisco publicity director for the United States Steamship Lines.

Congratulations to Ed Cone '32 who exchanged marital vows in Carson City during the recent holiday season.

Havelock Hunter, associated with the United Press in San Francisco, is presently vacationing in Los Angeles for the usual period of two weeks. To Havelock and his wife, we express congratulations on the happy occasion of the new arrival in their midst of Sally Anne Hunter.

Leo A. Cunningham '18 is receiving congratulations on his appointment as chief counsel for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Authority.

Will E. Murphy '31, a graduate of engineering and a licensed pharmacist from the University of California, is now with the Abbott Laboratories.

Louis Figeac is an accountant with the Federal Farm Security Administration.

LOCAL UNITS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Justin Mahoney is to be seen busily rushing from radio studio to radio studio in order to arrange the annual anniversary Saint Mary's night broadcast. He announced at the last meeting of the board of directors that his work would be complete sometime during the month of March.

APPRECIATION

The members of the board of directors are most grateful to Director J. Philip Murphy for furnishing motion pictures following each meeting of the board.

Famed Soprano to Sing in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, screen and radio star, is the next celebrity on the Winter Series of the San Francisco Opera association booked to appear in a single concert at the War Memorial Opera House, Wednesday night, February 5.

The story of the rise of Gladys Swarthout from the position of a humble country girl singing in a Kansas City church choir to that of one of the most popular prima donnas on the operatic stage today is one of the romances of modern music.

Miss Swarthout explains it all in a combination of "lucky breaks" and hard work. She was a church soloist at thirteen. Later she was to go to Chicago and become the protege of the famous Mary Garden. In a few short weeks she learned 23 operatic roles for her season with the Chicago Opera company. From Chicago she was called to the Metropolitan, where she has been singing for the past ten years.

For her San Francisco concert, Miss Swarthout will offer some of the best of her unlimited repertoire, works from the classics, arias from the operas in which she has starred and songs by American composers.

Two more concerts remain on the Winter Series — Marian Anderson, Tuesday evening, February 11 and Vladimir Horowitz, Thursday evening, February 13. Tickets for all concerts are now on sale at Sherman Clay & Co.

Deferment In Draft Asked For College Men

Educators Advocate Resolution for Extension of Time

A resolution advocating that student deferment from the draft be extended so that during the continuance of the conscription college students may complete the academic year in which they may become subject to call was one of the highlights of the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held this year in Pasadena, January 9 to 11.

Brother Albert attended as the Saint Mary's representative. Next year's meeting place of the group will be Cleveland, Ohio.

Text of the resolution follows: "It is the judgment of the Association of American Colleges that the best interests of total national defense require that the policy provided in the present Selective Training and Service Act of permitting college and university students to defer the called for military training and service until July 1, 1941, be extended by the Congress so that during the continuance of the peacetime conscription regularly enrolled college and university students may complete the academic year in which they may become subject to call."

Senior Sketch + +

By MILO MACKIN

GEORGE PEDRAZZI

This man, George Pedrazzi, may be dubbed appropriately the "Campus Lion". Reason for the appellation (with George's permission) is his untiring activity and relentless pursuance of social affairs both on and off the campus. Between the home town at Hollister and San Francisco, George is kept at a busy pace fulfilling social obligations.

But Pedrazzi, who ends an upper-division sojourn at Saint Mary's within four months, is known also for his participation in various organizations, besides being an athlete of no mean ability. In the days when Brother Cornelius was moderator of the Saint Vincent de Paul society, George actively partook in its progressive drive toward its goal, a bigger and better society. In addition, he has held the post of High Potentate of the Alpha Rho Omega, accommodating both fellow members and boarders—a Herculean task.

ATHLETE

During the past two years Pedrazzi has constantly indulged in interclass athletics, playing alternately on the football, basketball, and baseball teams of the class of 1941.

Pedrazzi is one of those rarities in Dante hall, an English major. He has followed minor studies in philosophy, education, and history, maintaining a consistently good average of scholarship in all his work. When the time for the English Comprehensive examination approaches, George is confident that he will prove its master.

TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Bent on continuing his education at the University of California, George has no qualms concerning war; in fact, he predicts, "I'm all set for post-graduate work at Berkeley and my teacher's certificate next year, providing, of course, nothing tragic happens between now and May."

That qualifying "of course" Pedrazzi uttered with a twinkle in his eye.

BAND RAMBLINGS

By JACK KELLY

It may be of interest to some that the Modernairs, formerly with Paul Whiteman (remember "Now and Then....?), are now "do-wahing" for the unsurpassable Glenn Miller over the latter's current three-night a week Chesterfield broadcasts. Nice on the ears, too.

With the Dominican formal also scheduled for February 1, it looks as though many of our local men-who-get-around will be torn between two loyalties.

Interesting indeed is Benny Goodman's recent statement "swing made its own bedlam and now must lie in it." His return to the waxed-waives via "The Man I Love (a 12-incher for Columbia) is, we must admit, surprising. Compare with something like "King Porter Stomp," or "One O'clock Jump" and you'll wonder what has happened to the old fire.

We have it straight from Warren Cowan (California Daily Bruin) that those sickly Ink-Spots invade Hollywood for a picture soon, and may wind up with the Kraft Musical Hall radio contract! (What have they got that our own Shiftless Four haven't?)

Artie Shaw's new "Temptation" is beautiful. The Pied Pipers with T. Dorsey, backing up Frank Sinatra on their new "Stardust," likewise. Give us more, you recorders, give us more!

St. Mary's Club Notes

Due to the holiday season our January 1941 meeting was postponed—But wait!! Don't forget our February meeting which promises to be stupendous and colossal. Notification of same will be given in due time.

On Thursday—January 23, 1941, Louis P. McGettigan was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Hotel Whitcomb; the occasion being the presentation to him of the Founder's Token. Under the capbale Chairmanship of Les Leonard and Frank Schmidt the affair was a tremendous success and was well attended by both officers and members.

Don't forget, members, our basketball team deserves your utmost support, how about showing up at the next game and do your part. Old basketballers seen at the last game were both Rubber Stamp Kennedy's—Danny Dee and Joe McElligott. (Fine showing, members.)

How about all the new members that were promised at our last meeting. Hap Kennedy will mail application blanks to any place in the world, just send in their names and addresses and he will do the rest.

What prominent member of our club living at 319 San Benito Way, dismantled his Christmas decorations in July of last year. (One for Ripley)

Congratulations to Ward Pennington on your recent promotion to manager of the Spokane office of "Paramount, Inc." Will be missing your friendly smile at our monthly meetings. We hope, Ward, that you will send the Saint Mary's Credo to the natives up north.

To our member George F. Brown of the Penn. R. R. Co., the Saint Marys club wish to extend to you their congratulations on your recent promotion with the company at their Chicago office, sorry, you must leave the great City of Saint Francis.

OBITUARY — The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club send their sincere condolence to James J. McDonough upon the death of his father, who passed away during the Christmas holiday. May his soul rest in peace.

Lectures for Pre-Medical, Dental Men Begin Today

A series of six lectures planned for senior pre-med and pre-dental intending to meet the state requirements for a graduation by taking the examination in "American Institutions" begins today at 12:20 in D 204.

The remaining lectures in the series will be held each succeeding Friday and will end on February 28. Both low and high seniors must attend the course since it will not be repeated in the autumn; record of one cut will disqualify for the examination.

The talks will be given by Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history.

The recorder's office announces that all students registered in either of the schools concerned should report to the recorder or to Professor Arthur S. Campbell for further information on this requirement.

Art Works of Students Now On Display

Exhibit Features Efforts of Seven Artists

In a student art exhibit held in room G111, the works of George Collopy, Charles Mori, Thomas Burke, John Boyer, Steve Miller and Jack Kelly have been on display throughout the week, many of which "show superb workmanship and skill of technique," according to Brother Cornelius, art instructor.

Plain ink-washes by John Boyer and Thomas Burke cover varying subjects from tree studies to a head of Norman "Red" Strader. In crayon still-life sketches, Kelly offers four. Charles Mori, one, and in landscape in the same medium, Miller shows three, made up of the creek-bed, in two-values. Mori also has two and Kelly two.

In the anatomy division, Kelly has 13 human figure sketches, both from pictures and imagination. Charles Mori has six very fine pastels of still-life subjects in many color combinations. The perspective exercises of Steve Miller and Thomas Burke are interesting.

Ink-wash lettering, a course which offers a student the choice of style and subject used, is represented by Mori, Collopy, and two posters in the same medium. There are also three problems in automotive design, and a gothic plate by Kelly.

In the amount of works exhibited, Kelly was leading with 27, Mori 12, Callopy 12, Burke 12, Miller 9 and Boyer 6.

Frosh Gridder Injured in Accident

Jack Dambacher, freshman football player from Sonora, is today recuperating from minor injuries suffered in an automobile accident outside Wickienburg, Arizona, on January 8.

Young Dambacher was driving his father, Sheriff Dambacher of Toulumne county, and two prisoners to Sonora from Texas when the car skidded on the slippery pavement and turned over. The elder Dambacher broke a leg and is at present reclining with his son in an Arizona hospital.

The Dambachers had made the trip to pick up the convicts who had escaped from the Sonora jail and had been captured in Texas. Dambacher will return to school some time next week.

Chase the Moths From That Tux Of Yours . . . .

Look Up Madam La Zonga For Those Six Lessons . .

Check That Little Notebook For Phone Numbers . . . .

In Short, Get Ready For the

JUNIOR PROM

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FRESHMAN

Thank-You Dance

Sat. Feb 1

HOTEL CLAREMONT

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR



The battle of the century! (Well, the semester anyway.)

It'll be a grudge right between the pride of the Collegian staff, Mario (the one and only) Sanguinetti and Coford "The Killer" Cain. This match will be one of the highlights of the College Championship Bouts which take place in the gym on Wednesday evening, February 5. Fourteen other bouts are already on the fire with more slated to appear.

Sanguinetti has been working out in the Collegian office, taking on whoever comes in through the door for sparring partners. Cain, with a view toward reaching his fighting weight, has been training in the dining room, mostly behind the plate.

Coford could not be reached for a statement on the forthcoming match, but Mario, who unfortunately can always be reached, made his usual laconical comment on the situation:

"I'll massacre the Greek."

All-Bay Area College Quintet . . .

All-this and All-that usually finds us a month behind the times in making our own choices for the All teams. This semester we are jumping the gun by submitting for your approval this All-Bay Area basketball team, conceived after having watched the five major colleges in the vicinity play some beautiful games of basketball, and of course, some fairly bad games, too.

California, Stanford, U.S.F., Santa Clara and Saint Mary's all fell under our scrutinizing gaze. Perhaps we should have seen San Jose State and San Francisco State before making this world-shaking decision, but we haven't and we doubt whether it would make much difference anyway.

Here's the team: Forwards: Jackie Tobin of Saint Mary's and Don Williams of Stanford; Center: Jim Rickert of Santa Clara; Guards: Kenny Davidson of Stanford and Marty Passaglia of Santa Clara. And a second choice follows if you think that someone has been left out: Forwards: Bruce Hale of Santa Clara and Forddy Anderson of Stanford; Center: Don Burness of Stanford; Guards: Marty Porter of U.S.F. and Bob Feerick of Santa Clara.

We think that Jackie Tobin is the outstanding collegiate basketeer of the bay area and if you're asking for the outstanding collegiate five, we'll pick Stanford until we can get a better look at Santa Clara.

Little Man Gets the Spotlight . . .

Here's a break at last.

The minor sports program, under the new Athletic regime, is beginning to show signs of being either flesh or fish. It has always been one of the toughest jobs in the college to innaugurate and maintain a program of minor athletics, and this year has been no exception.

But with Norman Strader at the dashboard, the program is bound to move ahead. This week unmistakable signs of life, kinetic, not static, began to show on the Moraga campus. Marty Kordick was appointed to head the Tennis and Golf divisions, while Eddie Erdelatz takes care of the boxing business.

Kordick's tennis program includes a round robin schedule with all the teams in the league and matches with teams outside of the conference. For the first time in the history of the league a cup will be offered to the winner.

Golf will start soon, but in the meantime, get out your rackets and 16-ouncers, tennis and boxing are here!

Phoenix Pennant Still Missing . . .

Maybe Yehudi knows something about it! Somebody'd better ask him.

Last Spring, the Phoenix, after sweeping unmolested over almost all opposition in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, were awarded first place in the league and a pennant which is naturally rewarded to any baseball team winning any baseball league.

It was an honor which hadn't come to Saint Mary's College since the days of the late, beloved Brother Agnon. The honor was significant, because it gave Saint Mary's the indisputable title to the championship of the CIBA. The year before, the Phoenix tied with USC for the league leadership, and consequently had to split the ownership of the pennant, the agreement being that USC was to have possession of the gonfalon for the first semester of the year and the Phoenix should take it for the second half.

Which was hunky dory with everybody concerned, until it came time for our turn to possess the flag. It wasn't forthcoming and hasn't been forthcoming since last January. Perhaps the agreement was misunderstood, or perhaps unintentionally overlooked.

Why isn't something done about it? After all, the flag belongs to the Phoenix, at least for a half year, and there should be another forthcoming for the 1940 champs. Why doesn't the student body secretary write to his contemporary officer or somebody in a responsible position at USC and ask, at least, for an explanation? Huh?

Of The Cagers, And 1942 . . .

With a little height and five reserves the equal of the first string, the Gaels will be the team to stop in 1942's basketball wars.

The Gaels have plenty of fight this year, but are sadly lacking in the two above-named all-important elements.

At present, every shot they take at the swish-bucket **must count.** Against a team with altitude, the Moragans receive only a minimum of opportunities from within the keyhole for setup shots. Consequently, most of their tries must come from between a 25 to 40 foot radius of the bucket, and it necessitates some mighly feats of legerdermain on the hardwoods to do anything within those 25 feet of the hoop.

Ordinarily, a team that has height performs three-fourths of its most effective work under the basket. That's exactly why the Gaels, their many losses notwithstanding, are so phenomenal this year.

Despite a lack of height advantage, the Gaels have done most of their work under the basket! So much so that their long range shots have been almost wholly neglected, and if it wasn't for Frankie Boyle and "Ock" Miller, the Gaels would be soon without long shot artists.

The wonder of the whole thing is that almost the same five men have started and finished and played the largest part of each game during the whole season.

With some very capable basketeers from the frosh team coming up next year, and with the speed, agility and fight displayed on the 1941 Varsity, inherited by the varsity of 1942, the Gaels will soon be ready to invade the land east of the Mississippi.

February 5 Is Date Set For Boxing Tourney

Signup Draws 39 Pugilists; 14 Bouts Already Slated

The cauliflower kids will begin mauling about 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 5.

That's the date of the Smoker which will decide the pugilistic champions of the college.

Thirty-nine white hopes have signified their intentions of competing in the matches and to date fourteen bouts have been arranged by Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach, who is handling the tourney.

FEATURE BOUTS

Feature bouts will see big Joe Aguirre pitted against Walter Denk; Joe McGrath, former CYO boxer, fighting Ray Curry, and Mario Sanguinetti exchanging lethal punches with Coford "The Killer" Cain.

Contestants will display their wares in the atmosphere of the real McCoy with a raised ring and blazing overhead lights provided by the Olympic club through the efforts of Erdelatz.

Short-winded Caucasian Joe Louises will find the three two-minute rounds, announced by Erdelatz as the duration of bouts, to their distinct advantage in getting their licks in while they may.

JUDGES SELECTED

As yet, the referee for the bouts has not been chosen. Judges will be the coaches of the three major sports: Norman "Red" Strader, football mentor; Louis "Dutch" Conlan, basketball head, and Earl Sheely, manager of the baseball team. Time keeper will be Harry Green, sporting goods salesman.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness Saint Mary's first attempt in five years to come back into the squared circle. Large delegations from the Saint Mary's club and units of the alumni have signified their intentions of witnessing the event.

Admission price is 50 cents and ten cents with student body cards.

39 IN SIGNUP

Those who have signed up for the bouts include Doug Sexton, Scott Regan, Ray Ahlstrom, Holly Wilson, Owen Henson, Ray Ruddell, Joe Aguirre, Tom Higgins, Ray Curry, Pete Crowley, Jim Gahan, Dale Livingston, Bud Brown, Tony Camarra, Frank Mooney, Frank Miller, Joe McGrath, Ray Clemons, Earl Henson, Bob Lang, Ed McGriff, Dick Tucker, Roy Lemucchi, Lyle Wilson, Tom Scholl, Red Crane, Pete Bellani, Tony Bilotti, Al Silva, John Ryan, Ted Ryan, Joe Fanning, Tom Llewellyn, Cliff Russell, Jack Cavanaugh, Coford Cain, Mario Sanguinetti, Walter Denk, Leroy Ruskusky and Antonio Anzuetto.

14 MATCHES MADE

Fourteen matches have already been made with more to come, according to Erdelatz. The matches, up to date, are below:

Livingston (150)	vs	D. Sexton (150)
Willson, L. (178)	vs	Ahlstrom (178)
Wilson, H (180)	vs	Higgins (175)
Henson, O. (200)	vs	Ruddell (200)
McGrath (188)	vs	Curry (188)
Silva (190)	vs	McGriff (190)
Ruskusky (200)	vs	Billotti (200)
Gahan (160)	vs	Gottschalk (165)
Lang, B. (135)	vs	Brown (135)
Cain (140)	vs	S'guinetti (139½)
Clemons (190)	vs	Henson, E (200)
Llewellyn (140)	vs	Russell (140)
Scholl (165)	vs	Crane (165)
Aguerre (210)	vs	Denk (210)

Eight Gaels Make Pilot All-Opponent

Eight Galloping Gaels made such dynamic impressions in Portland's City of Roses this football season that the Pilots, in picking their All-Opponent teams last week, just couldn't leave them off.

Brad Sheafe received the nod at center on the first eleven over English of Oregon State, while Joe Aguirre, Tony Compagno, and Andy Marefos won berths on the top string at Left End, Right Half and Full, respectively.

Marefos, hard-hitting Saint Mary's Fullback, fresh from his triumphant invasion of New York, was voted a tougher man than Oregon State's Jim Kisselburgh.

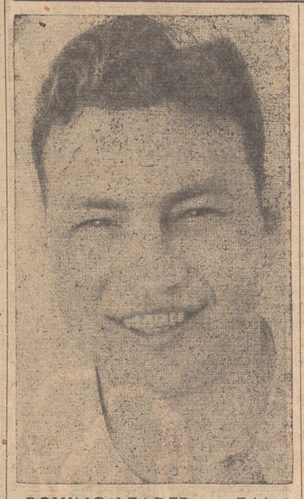
On the second team, sophomore Tom Coll and John Tonsing were chosen two of the most rugged foes all year, at Right End and the Right Tackle. And Effortless Ed Heffernan made the Pilots' Left Half niche.

George Zubey, Moraga's potent little guard, was awarded honorable mention.

Oregon State placed seven men on the Portland first, second, and honorable mention squads, their All-Coast Guard, Leonard Younce, placing for the second consecutive year.

Johnny Gilman of Pacific beat out the Gaels' Hellzapoppin' Heffernan for number one Left Half honors, and was the recipient of further praise in meriting the captaincy of the team.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN



BOXING LEADER — Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach, who is handling the College Championship Boxing Show to be held on the campus February 5. Thirteen bouts have already been slated.

Early Signup Starts Tennis

With the appointment of Marty Kordick, assistant football coach, as co-ordinator of tennis, the sport got under way this semester with a signup held early in the week.

Horway Witteman, Tony Weber, Lester Dole, Desmond Kiernan, Walt Weber are returning veterans, who were present at the signup.

St. Mary's will again participate in the tennis program of a Northern California conference composed of teams from the following schools: San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Santa Clara University, the University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College.

This conference was first formed in 1937, and according to Marty Kordick, the teams will play a round robin schedule with a cup being presented to the team who wins the most number of games during the regular season. There will be no play-offs after the season is completed. Games will also be played with San Mateo J. C. and other Junior Colleges.

At the present time the Athletic department is planning an intramural tennis tournament with the winners of this tourament being selected to perform on the varsity tennis squad. This activity will be under the direction of Jorgen Johnson, the Intramural manager, and it will give everyone an equal chance to make the team.

Tobin Leads Scoring But Broncos Too Much For Gael Cagers

Despite the almost herculean efforts of the mite-y Gael court sensation, Jackie Tobin, the Saint Mary's five fell to defeat before the smoothly functioning Bronco quintet at San Jose, 54 to 41, last Saturday.

It was too much Rickert, Hale and Co., as the first string Claran five rolled up an imposing lead before relinquishing their positions to second and even third string players.

The first ten minutes of the opening quarter, surprisingly enough, found the Moragans holding a slight lead as they temporarily stopped the usually effective Bronco fast break, but as the heat of the battle progressed the lightning thrusts of the efficient Santa Clara forwards rapidly brought the tally up to a decided edge in their favor.

Bruce Hale and Jim Rickert, classy Bronco stars, proved the greater margin between the abilities of the two outfits. Rickert, who stands a mere six feet six inches in his bare pedal extremities, controlled the backboard throughout the entire time he was in the fray.

Added to this disadvantage, the smaller Gael quintet had to contend with the uncanny shooting of sharpshooter Hale. Marty Passaglia, Harry O'Rourke and Bob Feerick formed the remainder of the first string combination that so utterly overshone the outclassed Moragans.

TOBIN LEADS ALL

Even though the final score was so evidently in Santa Clara's favor, young Jack Tobin, as he usually does in the majority of cases, again copped top honors with a total of 19 points, closely followed by Bronco Bruce Hale with 17 digits.

The frosh outfits of both clubs tangled in the opener with the Bronco babes also emerging the victors but not after a much harder battle, 32-36. The Gaelets, playing with the services of Angelo Maestri, Joe Hurley and Jack Ryan, members of the December crop of freshmen, gave quite a creditable account of themselves and were never headed by more than six points at any stage of the game.

Back From Rejuvenation

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Minus Twenty-Two Pounds

Spiritually and physically rejuvenated after a five-week solitary trek into the wilds of uninhabited southern Utah, Joseph Ruetz returned to the campus last Friday picturesquely bearded, lighter, dirty, and enthusiastic about some of "the most beautiful scenery in the country."

An 88-pound pack full of concentrated and dehydrated, weight-saving foodstuffs carried lightly on his athletic shoulders, the 24-year-old Notre Dame graduate and former all-American football player, explored Colorado's rugged Cataract canyon and other desolate regions in search of information to advance his anthropological studies.

130 COLOR SHOTS

While the country was anthropologically destitute, he did come back with a thorough knowledge of the region, and 130 color camera shots of a frozen terrain inhabited in the winter by nothing but a few birds.

Principal value of his trip was a "spiritual" and physical rejuvenation." In fact, "that was one of the reasons I took this trip," Ruetz told the Collegian reporter, explaining that it does a fellow good to get out by himself occasionally.

On the loss side of the ledger were 22 pounds, which, however, left his 193 pound frame none the less perfect; and a rosary which he dropped in the Colorado river, which "wont hurt those muddy waters."

LEFT IN DECEMBER

The popular, red-headed student anthropologist who returned this week to his graduate studies at the University of California, left the Moraga campus in December after assisting Coach Norman "Red" Strader in gridiron chores. He headed directly for the mouth of Cataract canyon, and in the neighboring region he gained experience in punching cows, "although I had been on a horse but once before," he confessed. Ruetz spent Christmas with the cow-punchers and then continued on foot into the snow-covered desolateness, guided by a compass, a dollar watch, and a diary to keep track of the days.

His set schedule of hiking from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. included exploring the ruins of what he believes to be a northern branch of the modern southern Pueblo Indians. The shelter of numerous caves in the region was used to cook his meals, jot down notes in his diary, and make maps of the terrain over which he had trekked. His main beverage was tea, water for which he obtained from melting snow.

The experiences, information and investigation into the ruins on his trip will be incorporated into scientfic articles which he will write for magazines, he stated.

WILL GO BACK AGAIN

Cataract canyon will see Ruetz again, next summer, when he will take up the field where he left off after exploring 200 square miles of winter wildness in temperatures seldom above 35 degrees, a region known only to the Utah cowhands. Fifty dollars was the cost of the exploration, most of which was spent on transportation, the athlete revealed, adding that his only luxury was a carton of cigarettes given him by Brother Albert, president of the college.

The ambitions of Joseph Ruetz, anthropologist and athlete, point toward ethnographical studies of the South American Indians. But first he has two more years of graduate study.

Gaels Beaten By Fighting Olympic Club

A terrific scoring spree in the second half, which forced the mighty Hank Luissetti to his season's high of 26 points, almost provided 1941's most startling basketball upset as the Gaels went down fighting to Olympic Club Tuesday in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, by 61 to 54.

It looked like premeditated murder on the part of the Winged O cagers in the first half. Led by Hank Luissetti and Toddy Giannini, twin prides of San Francisco's Italian settlement, the Olympics scored 36 points in the initial session, while the Gaels, managed to drop a bucket here and a foul shot there to score 22 points together.

Whether it was adrenalin or just a plain, old-fashioned pep talk that he administered to the team, "Dutch" Conlan's effects told and told heavily in the second session.

Loomis, who couldn't hit his hat in the first twenty minutes, swished four buckets through the hoop before he was ejected from the game on fouls. Jack Tobin came up with ten points during the scoring spree to make himself second to Luissetti in high scoring. Carl Kaiser scored only four points in this half, but trailed behind Tobin as second Gael in high point honors for the evening with 15.

Giannini trailed his teammate Luissetti with 18 points.

It was a slam-bang game throughout, with five men going out for too many infractions of the rules. Ed Loomis, and Frank Boyle of St. Mary's were relegated to the penalty box in the second half, while Arv Hedman, Kenny Meitz and Clarence "Swede" Anderson fouled too often for the Olympic Club.

The box scores:

	Fg.	F.	Tp.		Fg.	F.	Tp.
Kaiser	7	1	15	Luisetti	12	2	26
Tobin	7	6	20	Evans	0	0	0
Loomis	4	1	9	Giannini	9	0	18
Snedeker	1	0	2	Hedman	2	3	7
Miller	1	0	2	Meitz	3	1	7
Prindiville	2	0	4	Garcia	1	0	2
Boyle	1	0	2	Anderson	0	1	1

Intramural Cage League Starts Next Monday

The Saint Mary's 1941 intramural basketball season commences next week when eight teams, two from each class, participating in two different leagues, play a total of six games each and the winners of the two leagues eventually meeting for the championship in a best two out of three game series.

One league will represent the "Reds," and the other league will represent the "Blues." The captains for each team as announced by Jorgen Johnson, intramural manager, are as follows: Al Stringer and Bill Gromley for the Freshmen; Jack Pierovich and Don Butler leading the Sophomore quintets; George Arabian and Tony Sporcich heading the Junior teams and Ray Tran and Charley Sill ready to uphold the honors won by the Seniors of last year.

Tobin Heads Gael Scorers With 184

By tallying 20 points to his adversary's nine against the Olympic Club, Jackie Tobin stretched his scoring lead over Ed Loomis to 58 points.

Tobin has hit the hoop for 74 field goals and 38 free throws for a total of 184 points. Tobin's record is phenomenal, inasmuch as he came out for basketball late. Since he missed the first four games he has an average of almost nineteen points a game.

Gaels Take On U. of Nevada Wolves Tonight in Reno and Again Tomorrow Night in Same Place

Wolf Pack Short on Victories But Long On Ability; Duel Looms Between Tobin and Nevada's O'Shaughnessy

Saint Mary's high-flying basketball team meets no easy opposition at the end of its trek to Reno, Nevada's "Biggest-Little City in the World."

The Gaels, who left last night via bus, will meet the Wolves of Nevada University there this evening in the first of a two series clash which will terminate Saturday night.



DRIVING FORCE — Louis "Dutch" Conlan, the man behind the Gael basketball team, who is responsible for the rejuvenation seen in the Moraga court militia in the last few games.

Avenging their two defeats at Nevada's hands in last years games will be no simple task for the mighty mites from Moraga.

The Wolf Pack, under Coach Charles Schuhardt's tutelage, has played two series so far, with Chico State and California Aggies

They dropped the two Stater contests and split with the Aggies. The impression made on the fans, however, was terrific. The Nevadans play a ferocious, fast-breaking kind of game, one that appeals to the crowd and wreaks havoc in the opposition's ranks.

The brunt of the Wolf Pack attack will be carried by one of the finest forwards in the country, Tricky Bob O'Shaugnessy. O'Shaugnessy is a smooth-playing, exceptionally fast, clever ball player, especially adept at handling the oval. The battle between him and "Typhoon" Tobin should be an interesting feature of the dual bill.

Tom Ross, O'Shaugnessy's running mate at forward, completes one of the north's most potent combinations. The third man in the triple-threat attack of the Renoites is Ray Harris, running guard, a great defensive player, and a greater distance shooter.

Dick Miller and Otis Vaughn will probably complete the ball club at center and guard, respectively, though Bob Howley and John Lemich are strong bidders for the starting posts.

Arrangements are being made to supply clubs, balls and other equipment to those on the team who do not have them, according to Kordick.

No date for the signup has been announced as yet.

Gaels Will Enter Golf Conference

Though golf plans are still in the nebulous stage in regards to schedules and dates of play, it was known definitely this week that Saint Mary's will again enter the Northern California College Golf Conference.

The conference is composed of San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Santa Clara University, the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

Marty Kordick, assistant football coach, was appointed this week to act as athletic coordinator for the support. Kordick announced that he will secure the use of a nearby golf course for practice sessions in the near future.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

Volume XXXVIII Founded 1903 Number 17

A Catholic Education

Perhaps the most dominant force in America is the union that exists between the various members of the family. A social order constructed upon the family life is an irrefutable one. The Catholic Church is a family which contains millions of faithful in every corner of the earth all practicing the same religion, believing in the identical teachings, frequenting the common sacraments. The Church is holy, apostolic, one and universal. Into this complicated system of government is placed every faithful Catholic. It is his privilege to partake of her glories, her trials and her truth.

To realize what Catholicity really means, imagine life without it. Catholicism embraces the whole life and only by a sound understanding of its teachings can a Catholic subjugate his every thought, word and deed to the will of God. Such understanding requires sacrifice, prayer and the spirit of faith.

A Catholic college education gives the means and the power to delve into this deeper life. Besides educating merely the intellectual character it dictates to the heart and to the soul. It makes life more simple; it grants it a purpose and the loyalty and faith to carry out that purpose.

Catholic institutions offer students the key to earthly happiness. They imbue in the student's mind the correct philosophies of life. They prepare them to withstand the greed materialism of the world. They inspire Christian living so that their graduates will be a credit to themselves, to their religion and to their country. Catholic colleges give to the world educated, moral and responsible men and women. They accomplish Christ's wishes in the modern manner.

' ' '

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, . .

Along with Flash Gordon and his scantily-clad but beautiful men, and with Popeye and his glorification of the "haymaker," and along with many other comic characters notable for their emphasis on the baser elements of the human being, we should like to class a whole new crop of so-called "comics."

Hate is the newest creation of the writers of the "funnies"—hate for Germans, Japanese and Italians. Hungry juveniles, who gobble up the "comics" with all the relish of chocolate cream pie, are treated to the adventures of such ingenius beings as Superman, the Torch, the Submariner, the Batman and a hundred others whose life work is to defeat the sneering, brutal, underhanded but cowardly armies of the axis powers. More subtle strips such as Tim Tyler and the Phantom engage fifth columnists wearing monocles and speaking with Teutonic accents.

The war may only last for a few years, but heaven only knows how long the comics will linger in these young minds—what destruction the negative force of hate will cause and has caused. Perhaps this generation will never be able to consider the Germans, or the Italians, or the Japanese as quite human. Perhaps, even some young American who traces his ancestry to one of these "beastly" races will be shamed or frightened into concealing his origin.

But no matter how immeasurable the disaster rent by the comic strips upon the psychology of the youngster, we can readily see that the "funnies" are aiding in the spread amongst our people of the hate that Americans point out as the cause of European wars. How can we speak of establishing peace in one breath and yet hate a fellow neighbor in another instance? And who knows how much of our nature that hate will consume; how much will be left for love?

The Dance is The Thing

Their first big venture as students of Saint Mary's College but a week in the offing freshmen leaders are beginning to be a little apprehensive as to its probable outcome.

To date a minimum of bids have been sold and the first year class as a group are really beginning to doubt whether there is such a thing as school spirit at Saint Mary's.

Everything is ready for the dance; the freshmen have overlooked nothing. Jack Kelly's orchestra will play; the dance will be at the Hotel Claremont; the freshmen have even gone so far as to arrange rides for those without transportation; everything has been considered and worked out.

Most of the bids yet remain to be sold.

In order to insure that the student administrations of the next few years falls into capable hands, this dance must be a social, as well as financial success. The freshmen have seen to the social side of the issue; it is up to the rest of the student body to support the financial side.

Buy your bid from the nearest freshman; he has one.

' ' '

Score One For Labor

Underpaid newspapermen have in the past harbored a mild resentment toward the mechanical newspaper workers, toward the printers, compositors, linotypers. The resentment has been one of wages, the newspapermen begrudging his salary, meager as compared to that of the printer.

To those who immediately place the clean-shirt man on a higher scale than his inked-up fellow, the resentment was just. But to the man aware of what the printer undergoes, his rigid training and lengthy apprenticeship before becoming a journeyman, and the additional years before he is a master printer, the resentment has little basis.

This resentment, whether supposed or actual, should now be appeased, thanks to a monumental contract being negotiated between the American Newspaper Guild and the publishers. The new contract, a bright feather in labor's cap, establishes an appealing graduating wage scale for editorial department employees.

No longer in the metropolitan papers is the young man hired for 15 dollars per week and fired when his experience leads him to ask for more. Beginners wage under the contract is $24.23. In his fifth year the reporter is earning $57.69 per week. Thus, like the printer, he serves what might be considered a four year apprenticeship during which period his fitness and ability at his profession is determined. When he successfully passes that apprenticeship he steps into a generous minimum salary.

The editorial employee now has a greater chance at the higher pay brackets, but, like the printer, he must serve his apprenticeship before earning that substantial increase. Tally one for labor and the American Newspaper Guild.

' ' '

Lifeblood of a Newspaper

Advertising is the lifeblood of a newspaper. That candid realization relegates to the wastebasket the usual platitudinous protestations to the contrary. Existence of the professional newspaper depends on a sufficiency of advertisements above the amount necessary to meet expenses. This condition is not exclusive to the professional newspaper. Collegiate journals are similarly affected.

The Collegian aims to be self-supporting, to call upon no funds but the income from circulation and advertisements. This aim has not always been realized, though some times it has been accomplished. The fact that at times the Collegian has been self-supporting, is evidence of the possibility of that economic blessing.

The Collegian has something to offer its advertisers. Its advantages are comparable to those of any other weekly publication on the coast. A campus circulation of 500, exclusively male, provides a good market; an additional 2,300 subscribers off the campus is a selling point that cannot be ignored by the advertisers. That selling point is the more emphasized when one considers that there is an average of three readers to each paid subscription. This is born out by statistical investigation.

We believe that advertisers reap dividends by contacting these Collegian readers. For their faith in the Collegian's advertising columns, however, the advertisers deserve more than ordinary dividends; they deserve unusual dividends! Student and off-campus readers of the Collegian's advertisements may reciprocate the advertisers' faith by making an especial point to patronize Collegian advertisers, and to mention this periodical when making purchases.

The Bystander

Europe Retains Its Grip On the Collegian Office

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

THE VOICE—We can't help feeling that the international situation is much worse now that we have been away from our column for over a month. Without us to tell the world how it should be run, it is no wonder that things have gone from bad to worse. However, this is to inform the various consuls and ambassadors that they may now feel free to call upon us for such assistance as they may need in the conduct of their affairs. There will be no fee charged and all information gained or given will be treated as a matter of the highest confidence to be divulged only to those in proper authority.

CERVANTES—Now let us consider the affairs of the world, though briefly. The Quixote and Sancho Panza of the Axis met again, somewhere in Germany this time, to see if they couldn't find some new way of embarrassing the British. Everybody is entitled to his own guess as to what is going to come out of it. Major predictions seem to be: One—The Germans will come through Rumania to attack Greece; two—they will drive south toward Suez; three—they may attack Gibraltar; or, four—they may invade Britain. They all sound like nice predictions but we prefer one of our own which runs something like this:

The Germans will attempt to bomb the British navy out of the Mediterranean, which will break the British line of communication with the African war front. Reasons for such a move are fairly good: the British navy was one of the major factors in the defeat of the Italians at Bardia because of their concentrated fire power. It is still a threat to the safety of Italy itself. By its destruction, the Germans will strike a blow at British naval prestige, the over-extended British lines in Africa will be more vulnerable, and the British navy will have suffered an irreparable loss just at the time when all its strength is so desperately needed.

To us, that seems one of the best bets as to what will come. No one knows what will come, but it is safe to assume that the British navy must be broken before the Axis can hope for any real success. Until that day comes, the Axis must remain bottled in the Europe it has conquered. Control of the sea must ultimately spell victory for the powers which possess it. That power now rests with Britain and her unofficial ally, the United States of America.

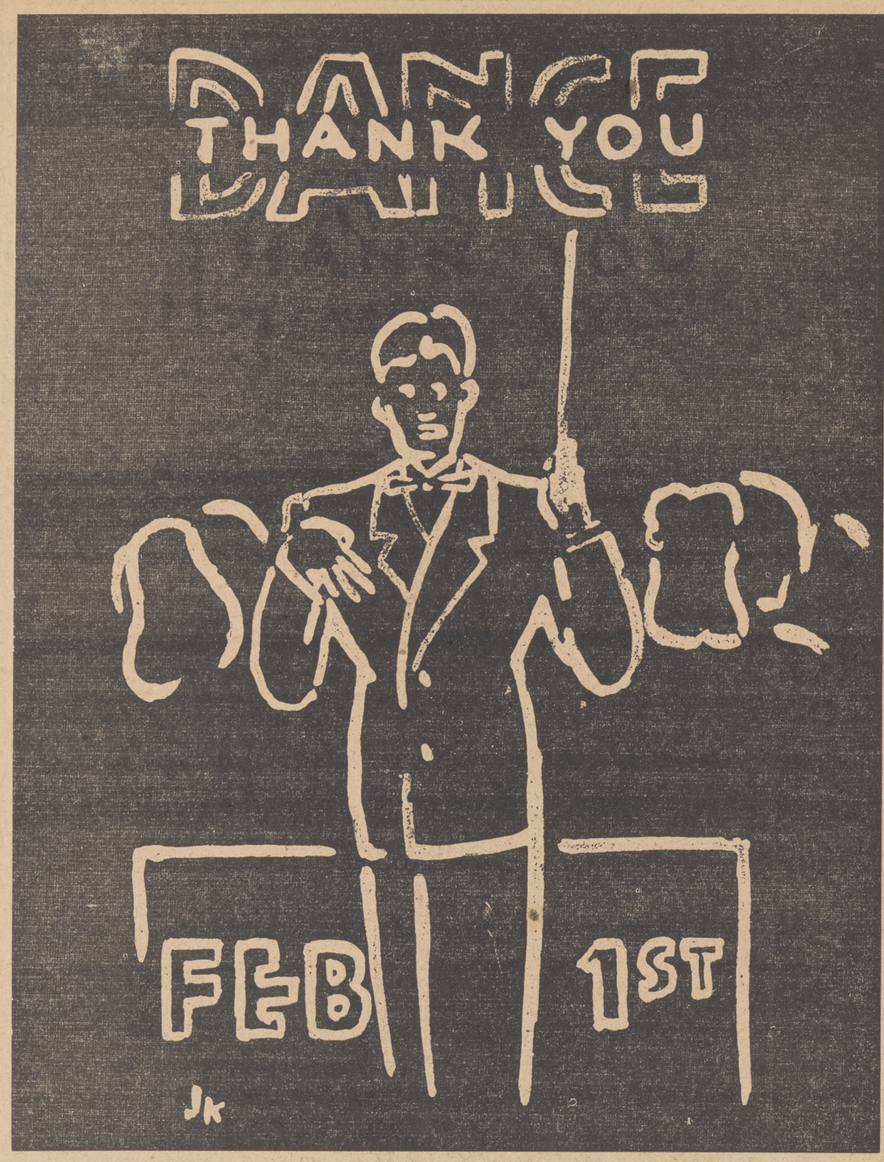
THE FRISCO FLAG—It looks as though the United States is going to take its place in the world's list of apology writers, thanks to the stupidity of a pair of sailors. Leaving all personal prejudice or bias out of the affair, we cannot but feel that their action in tearing down the flag of the Nazi consulate was regrettable. Such deeds may well express the general opinion of most Americans but that is hardly a thought-out opinion. When emotion runs riot, there is little time for thought. Our heart agrees with their action, but our head must condemn it.

There is no question as to the legality of the German action. They were entitled to fly their flag and the actions of the sailors were definitely illegal. What the American reaction would have been if the Nazis had treated the American consulate in Berlin or Hamburg in such a manner, we all know. Fundamentally, we are in the wrong thanks to the mob which encouraged the two sailors. It is strange to hear so many people praise what they would condemn another nation for allowing, ANY nation. It is about time Americans stopped to think. We are not at war with Germany yet, and until that day, their representatives are entitled to courtesy. If any of our representatives are mistreated, we place ourselves in the same category as those we condemn if we mistreat the representatives of that country or any other country .

ODDS AND ENDS—It comes to us that Wally Garard is quietly giving Brother Raphael the lion's share of credit for locating that defective power line. The Collegian gave the credit to Garard; he gives the credit to Brother Raphael. Looks like Garard should know. For shame The Collegian evidently erred. Now we must hang our head in shame. The only bright spot is that Garard is big enough to give credit where credit is due.

We also hear that a great many of the lads around here are cooling down toward the C.A.A. Could it be that the war scare is also throwing a scare into some of them? Has the glamor vanished? We would suggest that doubtful candidates have a talk with some of the fellows who took C. A. A. last semester. They might find out it is not as hard or as dangerous as they think.

In case anyone is wondering why the bridge was blocked a few days ago, the reason is this: In order to keep the school road from becoming public property, it is necessary to notify those using it that it is private property. See?



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Maybe This Will Do Some Good

RADIO roars for reorganization. "Saint Mary's Speaks," the 15 minute program with laryngitis has lost its once impressive voice, has retrogressed into an insipidity that is heard but accidentally, and by the vainly optimistic who hope that "maybe next week there will be an improvement." This near-demise of a potentially powerful institution is the result of a lethargic Radio club, and, unfortunately, the failure of an otherwise highly successful student administration to minister the needs of that somnolent organization.

Call A Doctor

Let me withhold this censure to reminisce for a bit. After a three year lapse when the ether waves were silent to news from the Moraga campus, a Saint Mary's radio program was innaugurated under the capable leadership of Student Body President Thomas Feeney. Three announcers were selected, all freshmen, all competent. Script-writing chores were assigned to the president's roommate, the most brilliant student of his class, a gifted penman, a former Collegian writer. The program was successful because it was regular and planned. By this I mean that a guest speaker was featured every week, a speaker from the faculty or alumni ranks who had something to say and said it interestingly. The program was successful because it was well balanced, the right amount of time given to news and sports treatments, instead of a preponderance of the latter. It was successful because a script was prepared in advance by writers sufficiently talented to do that work, and not by the announcers who had enough to do with voicing news of the campus. In addition, as a precautionary measure, the script was approved each week by the director of public relations.

None of this applies now. Nor did it apply to nine-tenths of the ten program series of last semester.

Wherein lies the fault? This I seek to indicate, wishing that it were possible — to borrow the lines of Angelo in "Measure for Measure" — to condemn the fault, and not the actor of it. Like the Saint Mary's gardens that would never be weeded were not the superintendent a constant reminder to the workers, the college radio program will never be improved while student leaders are themselves apathetically disposed towards that important activity. Little excuse exists for a poor program. If student leaders are aware of the ineptness of the present 15 minute stint, they should lose no time in ameliorating conditions, in cleaning house if need be. Announcers come a dime a dozen, and if some of the present crew are dissadent towards the obvious need for reorganization, let them be reminded that no man is indispensable.

"Saint Mary's Speaks," the unfortunately enervated radio program, lacks a manager who will work industriously to arrange a regular slate of speakers sufficiently in advance of their scheduled appearances. More than that, the program needs a script-writer who will put some time at his task, taking those chores from the hands of the announcers. Notwithstanding the fact that the present three are for the most part able, the program needs one or two alternate newscasters, if only for the sake of variety and to provide a mild competitive spirit that would inspire each man to exert his best. It needs, lastly, a promotional department to advertise the program, to get students to turn their radios KROW-ward Saturdays at 1:45, and to promote an enlarged off-campus listening audience.

This is not an indictment. It is the expressed realization that a powerful publicity medium is not being utilized as it should. It is an effort to awaken readers of this column toward asking the improvement that I am now asking. The principals of the radio program have been personally contacted and the inadequacy of their efforts pointed out, suggestions being offered in all good faith. With one exception, the leaders acquiesced in these observations. But still no improvement.

Whether internal complications are forestalling progress is not known; at any rate, it is time that the ASSMC president and his Executive Council insert a reparative hand, and, if necessary, equip that hand with a broom primed for house-cleaning.

' ' '

MoragaMusings

From our man Thursday the Muser learns that in re. crack about Jergens used in this spot last week, that Colorado's pride and joy, one J. Powers is alleged to be the guilty party! . . . Wonder why Bill Feneran calls Bill Scanlon "Splatter"?—Is there a tale behind this too? . . . Tony Camera swanking around as boss in the Co-op while Louie is sick; make the most of it little man, your days are numbered . . . **Peter Crowley must have had a tough night after the musical show rehearsal last Monday eve.—he had breakfast Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.—and he claims that he went straight over to his room, yet!** . . . Seems that at a recent house party down the road a piece, a prominent member of the K. C. was using a flashlight—Diogenes looking for an honest man, or just checking up to be sure that everything was in order? . . .

Collegiana

Ferocious Fordhams Make Moragans Look Like Cat's Pajamas

By WILLIAM FENERAN

RAM RALLY—The greatest rally in the history of the Fordham institution, high atop Rose hill, in the city of New York, celebrated the Ram's invitation to the Cotton Bowl—their first venture into Bowl-land. Held several days before the varsity sped on its way to do or die with big Jawn Kimbrough's Texas Aggies, this greatest of events heralded Fordham's triumphant one-loss season (ahem), and was attended by some 10,000 fanatical fans. Awarded a half-hour Coast-to-coast hookup by the Mutual Broadcasting company, the Rams were toasted by such celebrities as Fred Waring, his vocalist, Miss Donna Dae, "Queen of the Forham Campus," Sammy Kaye, Dennis Day, Lanny Ross, Mel Allen, Kate Smith and Ted Collins, Eddie Dooley, Art Daley, Bill Slater, Jack Leonard, Stan Lomax and Bill Corum, who, each in turn sang the praises of the rampaging Ram. Considering all this exuberance over the prowess of the Ferocious Fordhams, and more, considering their mighty fight against the Aggies New Years, only losing on a few bad breaks, just exactly what does it all make Saint Mary's? Pretty d—n much, we'd say!

DELICIOUS DAMSEL

A late bulletin, just brought in by a 20-mule borax team, informs us that the members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity of Northwestern university voted almost unanimously as the dish they would most like to be caught out in a rumble seat with, Olivia de Havilland. There is an admirable vote, and a more admirable desire, but think of how crowded it would be. You, Olivia, and Errol Flynn!

There was a young lady from Niger,
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger.
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger. (Loyola of Chi.

NASTY NAZI–Repercussions from the world of sabotage, intrigue and spies. The latest news on Karl Schuuring, the self-confessed Nazi, and student at Denver university, has Karl admitting that he is a "good Nazi," and a believer in the principle of "might makes right." Expelled from this country because of his campaign to start a Hitler Youth Youth Movement, the alien stooge found it not so wise to openly Heil that Heel, Hitler. But more startling is the fact that Schuuring was so advanced in his studies that his professors couldn't teach him anything. WARNING: Don't study too hard. Who knows, if you make the honor roll, you might be termed a Nazi sympathizer, and exiled, and that's nasty, even for a Nazi.

MIGHTY MEN — They of the drum-beaters corp., more flatteringly called publicity men, for the ten Pacific Coast Conference schools, recently held their annual meeting and clam-bake to elect officers and flunkies for the forthcoming season. Wally Fredericks of California was installed as Prexy and the rest of the boys, in a lenient mood, elected two gents from Montana and Idaho, respectively, as first and second First Vice Prexies, (even if they do get kicked around like an old joke, they're still in the conference.) The tipoff on the character of the big blab and blurb men, however, is in the fact that all ten of the p.m.'s insisted on positions. Each one of the poor guys feared to have anybody else climb over him into an exec position. The net result was that there were EIGHT "First Vice Presidents," with Liebendorfer of Stanford, who did a better job of ballyhooing than all the rest put together (the Rose Bowl ant a couple of All-Americans for his trouble), made Sergeant-at-arms and Treasurer, regardless of the fact that there weren't any funds in sight. Peculiar people, press agents, remember Tom-Tom?

My parents told me not to smoke.
I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke.
I don't.
I don't kiss boys, not even one.
I really don't know how it's done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun.
I don't . . . .

GRUNT'N GROANERS— "What happens to college graduates," might make an appropriate title for this selection. Anyhoo, four collegiates have made something of themselves in the wrestling and in the pugilistic game The two former university stars who perform in the grunt-groan and grimace department, are Bronko Nagurski and Pat Kelley. Naguski, former All-U.S. fullback at Minnesota rassled Kelley, a former gridder from Tennessee, for the slippery heavyweight wrestling title. Although result slips our mind for the moment, you may be sure the loser will have another quick shot at it all over again. Those eggs are persistent. Billy Soose, the Penn State Sharp-shooter, and Lou Nova, the California Clouter, are the prize fighters in the picture. Soose holds decisions over both Middleweight champs, which should mean something, and Nova is one of the few heavies who stands a chance with Joe Louis. Moral: use yoah muscles, boys, if not the ones in youah heads, then the ones in youah torso.